

Spartan Daily

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Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Thursday, September 11, 1980



**Hard times
for Iranians in the USA**
Feature: page 6.

Independent Anderson scheduled to speak at campus rally today

John B. Anderson brings his independent quest for president to SJSU. Anderson will be the featured speaker at a rally scheduled for 3:45 p.m. in the Student Union Amphitheater. The decision to visit San Jose was apparently made at the last minute. According to an Anderson staffer, the plans to visit the South Bay campus were finalized only Tuesday morning. The aide said the choice of this campus to host today's rally was based on Anderson's projected strength. "We noted a strong Anderson following at San Jose State," he said. Anderson will also meet with representatives of the area's news media today. Included on his itinerary are appearances before the editorial boards of the San Jose Mercury and the Peninsula Times-Herald. Those boards are influential in the determination of their endorsement in November's presidential election. Jerry Estruth, vice mayor of San Jose, will share the platform with Anderson. "The absence of San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes, Estruth will also warmly welcome Anderson to the city," Estruth told the Daily yesterday that he was "seriously studying the possibility" of endorsing Anderson. "I believe Anderson is a fine individual who certainly has the ability to lead our country," Estruth said. "I like and respect him."

Applications and acceptances are down

SJSU enrollment declines projected

by Tom Mays

Because of incomplete filing information from applicants and strict foreign student application deadlines, Admissions and Records Director Clyde Brewer said SJSU is accepting a smaller percentage of applications this semester.

On top of this, Brewer projected an enrollment decline for this semester due to an increase in campus crime and housing and parking problems.

Brewer is anticipating a fall semester total of more than 17,600 new applications, down from last fall's 19,240.

Of total applications, admissions and records will evaluate approximately 13,000, and will accept approximately 10,500, he said.

Overall, Brewer calculated that there will be a 60 percent acceptance of this year's applicants.

This estimate is down from a 66 percent acceptance rate last fall, which saw 12,820 applicants accepted.

In the fall of 1978, there was a 72.2 percent acceptance rate, with 13,220 applicants accepted out of a total of 18,304.

The figures do not amount to 100 percent, Brewer said, because some applicants never send in complete information. Therefore, he said, these students are not evaluated to either be granted or denied admission.

Department impact, which exists in the undergraduate engineering program and the graphic and interior design programs this year, could possibly turn away prospective students, according to Relations with Schools Director Ellen Van Nortwick. That could affect the number of



photo by Sal Bromberger

SJSU Admissions and Records Director Clyde Brewer displays the 10,500 new admission applications.

new applications SJSU receives, she said.

Academic Vice President Robert Burns said that since the undergraduate engineering program will not be expanded, students have the choice of either waiting for an opening, looking for a new major or attending a different campus.

Another reason for the recent drop in application acceptances is

due to foreign students who fail to meet specific deadlines imposed on students from other countries.

Brewer said that specific deadlines are imposed because transcripts and other academic records are often hard to obtain from foreign countries.

He said that the controls placed on foreign student applications do not, however, make the resultant number of foreign students on campus that much different.

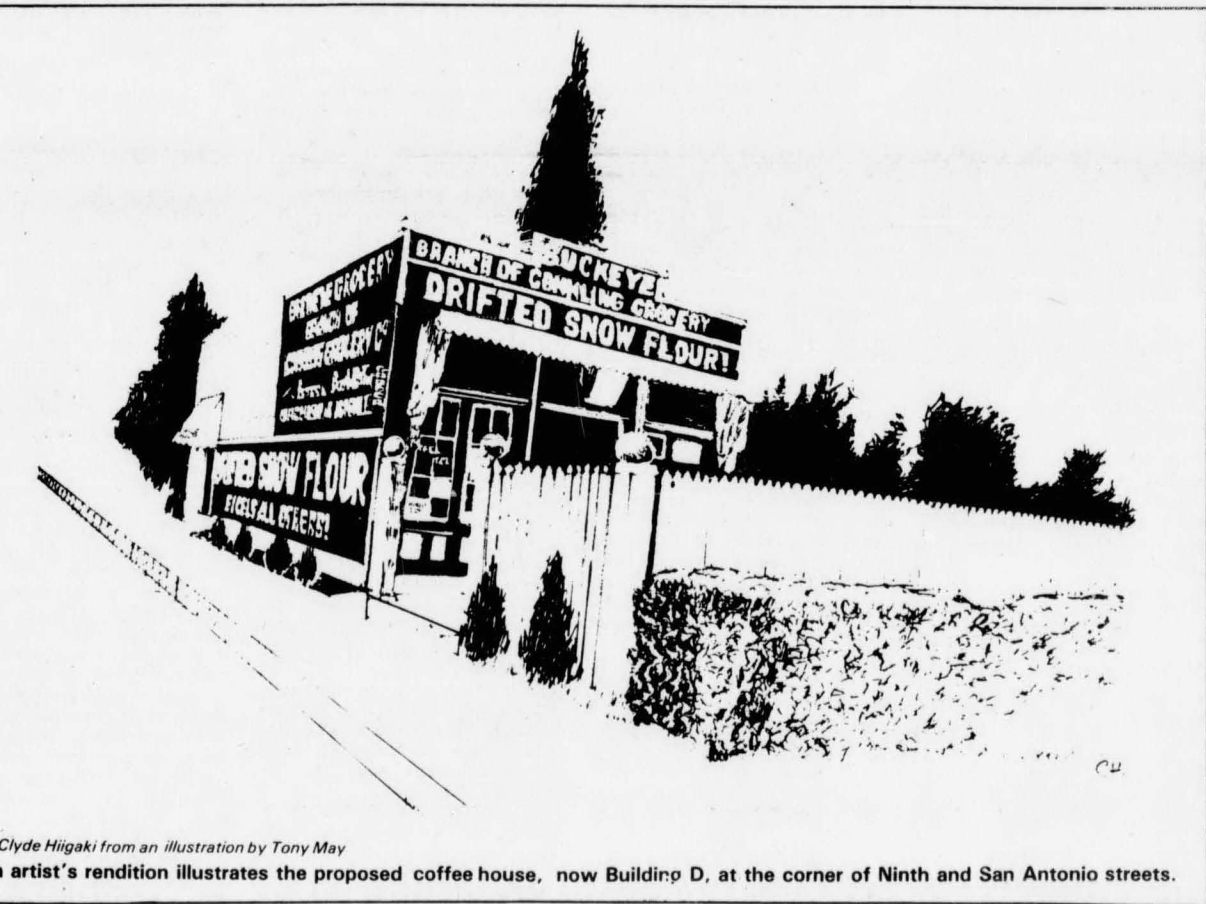
New applications from foreign

students for the 1980 fall semester totaled 1,421. Last fall, foreign student enrollment at SJSU was 2,174.

Residents also have priority over non-resident students in the impacted programs, and Van Nortwick said that this is a discouragement to foreign students.

Brewer said that no non-resident students will be accepted into the undergraduate engineering program for the spring of 1981.

-continued on back page



Clyde Higaki from an illustration by Tony May

The artist's rendition illustrates the proposed coffee house, now Building D, at the corner of Ninth and San Antonio streets.

Safety code nixes coffee house site

Larson

Because of the cost of a building code check, Building D, located on a street across from the Student Union, is an "unlikely" place for a coffee house, according to SJSU President Gail Fullerton.

A code check determines what work would be needed to bring the building up to safety code standards.

Fullerton has not recommended the code check because she feels the California State University and Colleges system Board of Trustees will not fund it, said Ernest Lopez, director of Community Relations.

An original memo requesting approval to save and restore Building D for a coffee house was sent to Fullerton in February, according to Union Director Ronald Barrett.

Barrett has not been informed of the code check problem but is meeting with Fullerton on Tuesday. Among other things, they will be discussing the cost, he said.

It is told Building D is not a possible location for the coffee house, the building will go back to the Student Union Board of Governors for further consideration, Barrett added.

Although the Student Union would handle the running of the coffee house, the State Architect's Office would have to make the code check, said State Architect Clyde Grimes said.

The campus building used by students and/or for educational purposes is inspected by the safety section of the state office, Grimes said. The cost of the code check would be hard to estimate until the building is fully inspected, Grimes added.

On projects as so extensive, he said, they require contracting in outside architects to help run the check with the cost being charged back to the university.

A report to the board of trustees last year, Associate Executive Vice

President J. Handel Evans recommended that Building D be among those buildings demolished on campus. An update of that report is due this week.

Officially, however, the project to save Building D has not been abandoned, Evans said.

The coffee house was successful last year during the Student Union's 10-year celebration. Students circulated a petition requesting a permanent coffee house be established. At that time, it was temporarily located on the lower level of the Student Union.

Building D was suggested as a permanent location because it is too expensive to make the lower level of the Student Union accessible to handicapped students, Barrett said.

The Student Union Board of Governors also considered Building D because of its historical value. In the last century, the building was a grocery store.

Women's Center is offering tear gas self-defense class

The Women's Center will be sponsoring a class in tear gas for self-defense on Tuesday, Sept. 23, in the Almaden Room of the Student Union from 5 to 8 p.m.

Students must pre-register for the class by Sept. 17 in the Associated Students Business Office. The fee is \$15 and no checks will be accepted. Class size will be limited to

35.

The class, to be taught by Leroy Betcher of San Jose Community Services, will educate and certify participants in the use of tear gas for self-defense purposes.

A seminar in the techniques of physical self-defense will also be sponsored by the Women's Center this fall.

Bldg. X renovation felt 'short-sighted'

by Mark Cursi

The recent move of the Spartan football office from the Old Science Building, which was closed for renovation, to Building X, a temporary structure scheduled for demolition in 1986, is a "short-sighted policy," according to history Professor Harry Gailey.

Gailey, whose office is in temporary Building U, next door to Building X, made the remarks in face of a recent university decision to refurbish Building X as the new football office at a cost of \$4,500.

The work was completed last month.

Current temporary building policy, according to Director of Plant Operations Bob Bosanko, is to "fix what breaks," rather than renovate or refurbish.

In 1972, the California State University and Colleges system adopted a directive declaring certain buildings with high maintenance cost "temporary buildings" to be destroyed eventually.

According to an inter-office memo to Associate Executive Vice President J. Handel Evans, the football office staff requested alterations in Building X, at a cost of \$13,000. After review of the requests, many items were cut, bringing the total cost of work to \$4,500.

'I've been trying for years to get minor repairs that cost very little'

Work done on the building included removal of walls and installation of doors, electrical work, removal of fixtures from two restrooms and the moving and re-installation of wood paneling from the Old Science Building to Building X.

Gailey said he believes the current university policy regarding temporary buildings is inconsistent.

"I don't see any standardized policy for determining what work will be done and what will not," he said. "If you yell loud enough, you may get something done."

Evans said a complete review of the policy is currently underway.

Gailey said he's had a difficult time having repairs done in his office in Building U.

"I've been trying for years to get minor repairs done that would cost very little," Gailey said, "but the short-term goal of the chancellor's office and the president is to destroy the building."

Alice Campbell, coordinator of the Women's Center in Building U, considers the alterations unfair.

Campbell said she had to wait "all summer" before the administration approved the painting of two rooms in the Women's Center.

She said that two weeks ago, she invited Bosanko and Executive Vice President Jack Coleman to look for themselves and "they agreed the place needed painting."

Another inter-office memo from a faculty member housed in Building U to Coleman stated that he (the instructor) had spent \$250 of his own money to repair his office.

Coleman responded that he regretted the expenditure of "personal resources," but said he doubted that no matter how much money the university spends on renovation, it would ever be possible to "point to them (the temporary buildings) with pride."

Bosanko said he'd like to see the university alter its current policy.

"I requested the policy of no work on temporaries be reviewed," Bosanko said. "If we're going to work on one temporary, we should work on all of them."

Bosanko said there is much more work that needs to be done on Building U.

"Now, because we worked in Building X, Women's Studies and Environmental Studies (in Building U) will complain," Bosanko said. "We want to improve all temporary buildings to help the appearance and the organizations housed in them."

Evans, however, does not feel all temporary buildings are worth saving. "The question is 'just how far do we go to maintain some of these buildings,'" Evans said.

opinion

A substitute word needed if Ms. is not used

by Kathy Duro
Staff Writer

The New York Times recently announced its intention to forego the use of the title Ms. on the grounds that it is ugly, incorrect English and makes no sense.

This action is all well and good, but there is one little problem. The Times neglects to offer an alternative to the objectionable word.

Putting aside all philosophical objections to naming all women either Miss or Mrs., there is a practical objection to the discontinuation of this title. For several years, before the title Ms. was adopted by women who objected to Miss and Mrs., the word was used for women whose marital status was unknown by firms with computers.

The Times does not address itself to this problem and does not offer any suggestions.

It is also difficult to understand why the newspaper objects to the title Ms. Both Miss and Mrs. are contractions of the word "mistress," just as Mr. is a contraction of the word "master." What is so objectionable about just inventing a new contraction for mistress? I just don't understand what all the fuss is about.

But my most important objection to the discontinuation of Ms. is a philosophical one. Yes, I know most persons heard it before, but really, why should a woman's name tell strangers whether or not she is married?

So what's the big deal, one might say. What difference does it make?

The difference lies in the emphasis that the American culture places on marriage for the female half of the population. Any woman

who is a Miss is automatically assumed to be trying to become a Mrs. Thus, a neon sign flashing "available" is attached to the front of her name.

On the other hand, a married woman tacks that Mrs. to the front of her name so anyone introduced to her will have no doubt that she has already hooked her man. In effect, a private property sign is attached to the front of her name.

It is not my contention that women who use these titles are trying to convey such messages.

Most of them are just following the prevailing custom. All I am saying is these are the connotations

that our culture puts on these titles. Almost everybody assumes that any woman who is not married wishes she was, and that assumption is not necessarily correct.

My major objection to the title of Mrs. is this connection with private property and ownership. In the not-too-distant past, a woman literally belonged to her father until she married, whereupon she became the property of her husband. This practice is the historical root of the custom of a woman taking her father's name when she is born, and then taking her husband's name when she marries. Slaves, another piece of property, also took their master's name

when bought.

Now obviously, most women today do not consider themselves their husbands' property. But, I feel that since the practical reason for taking the husband's name is now gone — the sign of ownership — then why should the custom continue?

The main reason the custom continues is because it is deeply etched into society. Everyone simply assumes that when a woman marries she will adopt her husband's name.

Since I have decided to go against that assumption, I must fight every step of the way. I am not by nature a fighter, so I have let

people get away with things that I shouldn't have. For instance, my grandmother addresses letters to me as Mrs. Gary Powell. Not only am I expected to change my last name and adopt the detested Mrs. as a title, but I am also expected to give up my first name as well. However, I have not told any of these objections to my grandmother, coward that I am.

To many people, most of these objections seem insubstantial and just plain silly. After all, what difference do nasty historical meanings behind the titles make? It is what these titles mean in the

present that counts.

All I can say to counter these arguments is that I dislike having anything so personal as my name reflect all of the suffering and injustice that has been perpetrated on my ancestresses. It makes me uncomfortable and ill at ease.

The titles Miss and Mrs. are described as courtesy titles in the Associated Press Stylebook. Surely, anything that makes a person feel uncomfortable cannot be considered a courtesy. For that reason alone, in the name of courtesy, the title of Ms. or some appropriate substitute should remain in use.



Education losing priority to the acquisition of units

by Joe Aseo
Staff Writer

Students too often go through the motions of getting a college education. They become obsessed with getting the 40 units needed to fulfill general education requirements, 60 units for the major and the rest of the 124 units necessary to get a degree. Students gather units instead of seeking knowledge.

Students follow the form, rather than the function, of attaining a college education. They remember that Abraham Lincoln was the 16th president of the United States long enough to pass the history test and then forget. One takes financial accounting before intermediate accounting, that comes before income tax accounting, that comes before God-knows-what-else.

A college education should mean more than attending English 1A at

8:30 a.m. in Education, room 348, History 17B at 9:30 a.m. in Dudley Moorhead Hall, room 226B and Math 70 at 10:30 a.m. in McQuarry Hall, room 227, with midterms every four weeks counting 60 percent of the grade.

The most thought students give to the "quality" of education is not whether a particular course is enlightening, or the professor is a great lecturer, but, whether the class is easy to pass, or fulfills some requirement, or the teacher is an easy grader.

One sad consequence of playing the numbers game is that the degree given at commencement loses much of its meaning. The college education behind the degree is below par — quality is sacrificed for quantity.

All students, from their first year to their last, must go beyond the numbers game and give some

thought to the classes selected.

Take classes that not only fill the requirements, but also excite, intrigue, or spark an interest. Don't just ask, "Does this fulfill a general education requirement?" but also, "Does this class turn me on?"

Take Basic Reading and Writing in French (French 2) if you always wanted to speak the language of lovers. It fulfills the requirements for written communication.

Take Afro-American Experience in the United States to get a fresh and different approach to American history. It fulfills the American history and institutions requirement.

In other words, don't let the numbers be your master. Let the numbers be only the rules by which to play the game, and not the reason.



letters

Motorcycles not mentioned

Editor:

There is "More than one way to commute to SJSU," as was pointed out in your article of Sept. 9. However, we feel that one very viable mode of transportation was unfortunately not mentioned. It seems strange that the author should mention everything from skateboards to Bart trains (which don't even run anywhere near the campus) without mention of motorcycles. Not only are motorcycles very fuel efficient, but they require very little space, and cost nothing to park. Motorcycles are cheaper to maintain and easier to maneuver in traffic than cars.

We certainly don't advocate that all SJSU students rush right out and buy Hondas, as motorcycles are not for everyone. However, we feel motorcycles clearly deserve a mention in your article. By the way folks, have you thought of pogo-sticking your way to school?

Dana L. Hodge
Geography, junior

Theresa M. Fennern
English, senior

Edward J. Perry
Administration of Justice,
senior

Sororities hit with mud

Editor:

The mud being slung at the fraternities is hitting the sororities!! I am referring, of course, to the barrage of articles and letters regarding the fraternity problems on campus. As a member of a sorority, I object to the Spartan Daily's references to "Greek Houses," when the story is about fraternities only. Sororities are also "Greek Houses," but the similarities end there, and it's time the students on campus were told the difference.

The fraternity housing problems referred to on Monday are fraternity problems only, not "greek" problems, as the headline loudly announced. A majority of the sororities on campus own their houses, so the problems do not occur.

Also, though Mr. Parker was careful to refer only to fraternities, I would like to emphasize the point that sororities do not have a "Hell Week" or "Inspiration Week" such as he described.

The sorority "rush" system is also different. It is almost impossible to reject a sorority pledge as Mr. Parker was rejected from a fraternity. There is not usually a second vote unless severe problems are caused by a pledge, such as illegal acts or very low moral

standards. Once a woman is pledged to a sorority, she is a member-in-training, not to be treated poorly or removed unfairly.

Though there are only five local Panhellenic sororities on campus, as compared to 10 Inter-Fraternity Council fraternities, we have a right not to be overshadowed by the fraternity problems.

Sororities are not just female fraternities and we're tired of having to clean up the mud!

Barbara Morrison
Marketing, junior

A.S. president not 'out of touch'

Editor:

In your Sept. 8 Daily, there was a letter titled "Michael Medina out of touch" (with students). Unfortunately, the author of that letter was more "out of touch" with the facts than I am with the students.

The parking garages at SJSU only fill to capacity a very few days out of the semester — if at all — usually at the very beginning of the semester. Although lines do often exist at peak hours, the parking spaces are there.

One needn't take my word for it, though. If you turn to the back page of the very same issue of the Spartan Daily in which the letter in question is printed, you will find the following:

"According to Jack Lehr, SJSU garage attendant for 18 years, in two or three weeks the garages won't fill up at all." He said that during the peak hours for entering the garages, 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., there will still be lines, but once these clear up, students will have no trouble finding a space. He added that by the end of the last semester most of the top floor of the 10th Street garage was vacant and that there were 100 to 150 vacant spaces in the Seventh Street garage daily. The garages are fullest at about 10:30 a.m., Lehr said, and he added that a "few years ago, when enrollment was higher, the garages filled up at 8:30 a.m."

The author of the letter asks "where shall new students park next year when the dirt parking lots on Fourth Street are closed?" Again, I'd like to point out (and this must be the 10th time in a year that I have pointed this out to the Daily) that, contrary to the story (Sept. 3) that prompted the students' comments, the 1,000-space dirt parking lot across Fourth Street is not the site of the proposed Federal and State buildings. As of this moment, there are no plans for that space at all (except to remain as SJSU parking).

I wish the Daily would get its facts straight once and for all. The Nazi propagandist Joseph Goebbels once said something to the effect of "a lie repeated often enough eventually becomes the truth." Neither the author of the letter in question, nor the average student

can be blamed for believing the dirt lot story when this incorrect fact has been repeatedly printed in virtually every Daily story on parking in the last two years.

Michael Medina
A.S. President

Michael Medina is concerned

Editor:

No one who has watched Mike Medina at work on the Student Council last year, or on any of the committees with which he has been involved, or who has spoken with him personally, could accuse him, as Duane Shegawa did, of a lack of concern for the needs of students.

Student government is not a dictatorship. It suffers from a dearth of student involvement. Instead of leveling personal accusations and blanket condemnation, Shegawa and others of his ilk would do better to become involved with the process. The current system is basically good — its effectiveness and success depends, ultimately, on the response and cooperation of all students and concerned persons.

Mike Medina is responsive to the student body, to individual students and to the campus community as a whole. He must consider the needs and desires of all the individuals who constitute our community. He deserves our support.

Mr. Medina is not out of touch with the student body. Shegawa is out of touch with Mr. Medina, and with the greater campus community.

Dale Milne
History, graduate

Spartan Daily

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S.J. goes to districts; Citizens lack time, energy

by Libby Lane

Just as San Jose gears up to hold its first district elections in November for city council, San Francisco has repealed district elections.

This means that San Francisco's supervisors will now be selected by the city at-large. In contrast, San Jose has opted to elect one representative from each of the 10 geographically defined districts in the city. SJSU, which is in District Three, will be represented by Tom McEnery.

Measure A, which proposed the repeal of district elections in San Francisco, was won by 1.15 percent of the ballots cast. It was the lowest voter turnout in over 50 years.

Sam Della Maggiore, former supervisor for the County of Santa Clara from 1953 to 1969, was a vocal opponent of district elections for San Jose.

Della Maggiore said he felt that district elections produce representatives that are overly concerned with their own district and lack any broad view of the city. He cited the move by current city council members and candidates to have their own offices and yards for maintenance equipment in their districts as an example.

Although Della Maggiore said that proponents of districting were typically liberal and that he himself was not, he did say he thought districting should be given a chance.

Arguments for district elections include that they encourage minority and lower class representation. Areas like East San Jose would probably be represented by a black or Latino, while under-at-large elections these areas might not get a member of their community elected at all.

Another advantage claimed by district election proponents is considerably reduced costs to the candidates since they do not have to finance citywide campaigns. This allows people without a lot of

money to run.

Candidate Nancy Ianni, who hopes to represent the Willow Glen area, denied that her neighborhood would be her only concern. She cited traffic as the number one problem in District Six and said, "We must look at it from a citywide view. It is not Willow Glen versus the city."

Ianni added that it was very clear to her that, "Our future is totally tied up in the city's future."

Lu Ryden, who owns a model and talent agency in Campbell, is running in District One. She echoed Ianni's commitment to citywide concern. Vying to represent West San Jose, Ryden said she is very concerned with the Story and King situation and has been active in trying to solve that area's problems.

In District 10, candidate Claude Fletcher said he hoped "that the people of San Jose would give district elections a chance to work."

Fletcher, who owns a business management consulting firm, said that he has been "very much impressed with the attitude of the people downtown" and viewed them as supportive of districting.

Living in Almaden, Fletcher also sees traffic as not only a district problem but a city one.

SJSU Political Science Professor Terry Christensen, who spearheaded the campaign for district elections in San Jose, said that San Francisco is a whole different political ball game, much more vicious and divisive than San Jose.

He said that the downtown interests in San Francisco, namely retail and hotel, do not exist in San Jose, just developers. Developers originally opposed districting because they knew it would diminish their power.

Candidates running a district campaign do not need as much money. Christensen added that "Developers are now in-

vesting in district council campaigns." Christensen countered the narrow interest

argument used against districting by saying that it "works for every other legislative body in the world," specifically state legislatures and Congress operating on a representative basis.

Vice Mayor Jerry Estruth, who will be representing District Two, was "confident it will work." He explained that if a council person is too district-centered in his views, he might not find a lot of support from other council members and will not be able to get things done in his own district.

Volleyball and flag football seasons begin Sept. 19 for SJSU students

by Jo Ann Souza

Rosters are available for intramural volleyball and flag football through Sept. 19, according to Leisure Services Coordinator John Cognetta.

Open division volleyball will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays and novice division on Sundays and Tuesdays. Each division will include men's, women's and co-ed teams. Games will be played from 7 to 11 p.m.

Volleyball and football officials are needed for the season beginning Sept. 25. Students interested in being officials must have a basic knowledge of the game and its rules. Experience is not required.

Two divisions will be offered in intramural football this semester. There will be an "A" division for those who are very competitive and a "B" division for those who

S.U. governors to consider sites for coffee house

by Nancy Young

SJSU President Gail Fullerton will meet with the Student Union Board of Governors (SUBOG) early next week to discuss a new Student Union lease and plans for an S.U. coffee house.

The meeting marks the first time an SJSU president has attended a SUBOG meeting since the S.U. opened more than 10 years ago, according to Ron Barrett, director of the S.U.

In a motion passed by the board last spring, the S.U. board voted to recommend to Fullerton "that the Student Union become an incorporated entity, as a separate auxiliary organization, and that the present lease be maintained between the SJSU Foundation and the State of California on a month-to-month basis until incorporation takes place."

If incorporated, the S.U. would deal directly with the state.

The S.U. board also intends to discuss with Fullerton the plans for the future location of the S.U. coffee house.

The board considered three locations for the coffee house last May: the S.U. lower level, which was rejected because it is not accessible to handicapped students; the bakery, adjacent to the Spartan Pub, and Building D on Ninth Street across from the S.U.

The board favored placing a coffee house in Building D. The final decision on the location will be made by Fullerton.

Building D, according to the campus master plan, will be destroyed at a later date. SUBOG has written a letter to Fullerton requesting that the demolition be delayed.

"We plan to completely remodel Building D to make it meet building codes," said Barrett.

"Our intent is to restore the building to an earlier time period, both the interior and the exterior," Barrett said. "We have to see if the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees will lease the building and if it can be built without excessive cost."

Building D, built in 1878, was originally a grocery store and is now used as storage space for the Psychology Department.

A request has been sent to the National Registry of Historic Places to have the building registered as an historical landmark.

Interest in a campus coffee house grew during a 10th anniversary celebration of the S.U. in October 1979, when a temporary coffee house replaced the S.U. television room on the lower level.

by Mary Washburn

The "hooker patrol," begun a year and a half ago to draw attention to and to reduce prostitution in the area south of campus, has been taking its evening walks less frequently lately.

"It's hard on people who work all day long to spend three or four hours walking the streets," said Joan Corsiglia of the Campus Community Association.

Their walks are now only "occasional," just to "remind people who make their living there that it is still our neighborhood, and we still don't want them there," Corsiglia said.

In the past six or eight months, about 10 to 12 citizens have turned out to

take part in the patrols, Corsiglia said.

Most are members of the Campus Community Association, but interested friends and neighbors often join the walks.

The citizens are accompanied by a foot

siglia.

Corsiglia said she doesn't think the local prostitution problem has improved, but concedes "that information is known better by the police."

Sgt. John Low of the San Jose Police Depart-

'No one has the right to beat them up and shoot them'

ment's vice section said he is convinced the situation has improved.

When he joined the vice unit in January 1980, there were 40 to 60 prostitutes working the streets on a heavy night, he said. Now a heavy night averages eight to 10 prostitutes.

The reasons for the

decline, Low said, include "courts starting to give stronger sentences" and customers being "a little more paranoid" about getting arrested.

Recently, 42 customers were picked up in one night, Low said. On another occasion, 20 prostitutes were arrested in one evening.

There were 499 arrests for prostitution in San Jose in 1979. For the first six months of 1980, 267 prostitution arrests occurred.

Aside from arresting the prostitutes, the police department tries to regulate the crime by "making sure the court knows it's the party's third or fourth arrest, because they can get a longer sentence," Low said.

"We can arrest the girls over and over and over, but if they get right out of jail, it doesn't do any good," he said.

According to Low, the policemen take the attitude that the women's occupation is illegal, and they must try to control it, but "No one has the right to go out and beat them up and shoot them."

Low said there exists a "strange phenomenon" of prostitutes continuing to return to the area in spite of being arrested.

The prostitutes have told arresting officers that it is "safer" here, he said, quickly adding they don't find it safer from arrests but that "the police seem to care that they are not assaulted."

Corsiglia said the situation has changed only "a little bit" since the hooker patrol started.

"The people have changed," she said. "Some have come and gone, but there's more of a system. The pimps are more in control now."

Occasionally, a member of the patrol will carry a camera with him, Corsiglia said.

"We don't take pictures of prostitutes," she pointed out.

She said the presence of the camera acts as a deterrent to customers she describes as middle-class men from out of the area who "don't want to be seen or have their license plates taken."

Nothing is ever done with the photographs, according to Corsiglia.

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Hospitals need students' blood

The blood drive for the Stanford University Hospital and the Stanford Children's Hospital will continue today and tomorrow in the Loma Prieta Room at the SJSU Student Union from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Ellen Fox, who is with the Stanford Blood Bank, said that they have

averaged close to 50 pints of blood a day since the drive began on Monday.

"We have to count on the young people," Fox said, "because they are the healthy members of the community and are the main source for the bank's blood."

"Stanford is very grateful to the students at SJSU," she added.

Each donor will receive a credit toward blood that can be used if a need ever arises.

Film series begins today

The Afro-American Studies Department is sponsoring a fall film symposium beginning today with a 4 p.m. showing of D.W. Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation" in Duncan Hall, room 351. The film will be repeated at 7 p.m. For more information, call Prof. Steven Millner at 277-2739 or the department office at 277-2721.

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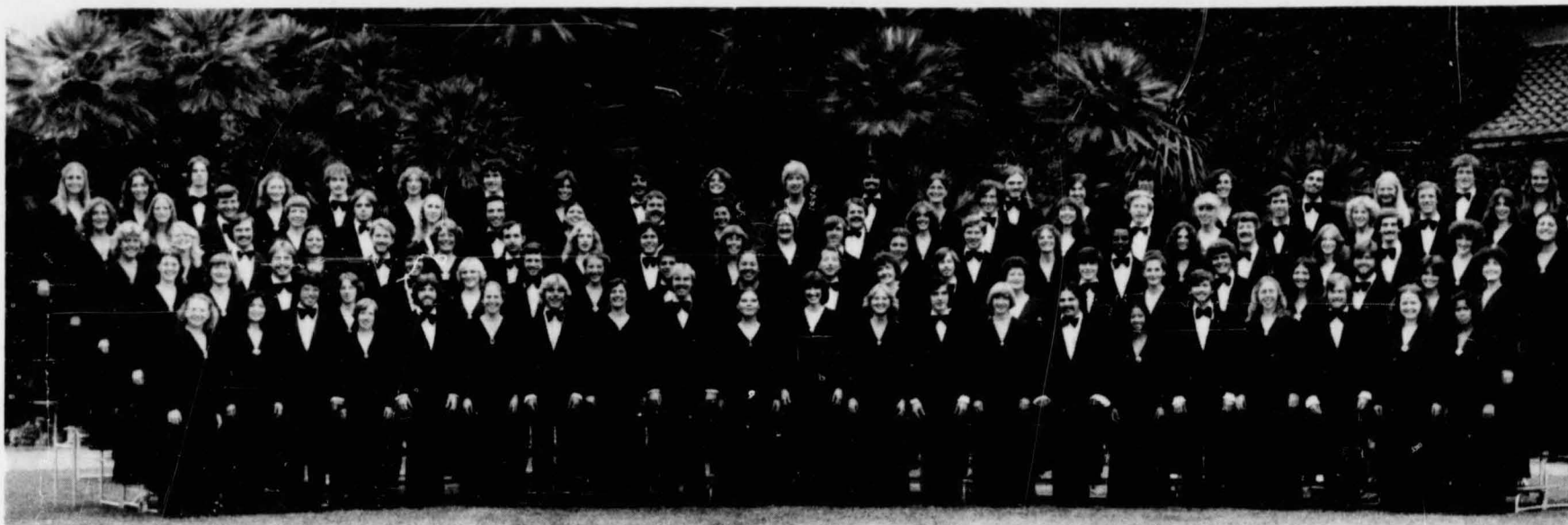
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The SJSU Concert Choir, shown here last semester, recently received an invitation to perform with the San Francisco Concert Orchestra.

SJSU's concert choir looking forward to exciting season

SJSU's concert choir is looking forward to their "most exciting season ever," Professor Charlene Archibeque said.

Although they have several events scheduled both on and off campus this year, Archibeque was particularly excited about

their invitation to sing with San Francisco Concert Orchestra at the newly constructed Davies Hall in San Francisco.

Davies Hall, San Francisco's new performing arts facility, is the home of the San Francisco Symphony.

According to Robert Sayre, conductor of San Francisco Concert Orchestra, SJSU's concert choir is the only local university choir that has been asked to perform because "they are so good."

The SJSU symphony

choir is scheduled to perform at Davies Hall on March 8. They will sing "Lello" by Berlioz.

Archibeque said that the concert choir is made up of more than 80 men and women.

Although most are music majors, the choir is

open to all students.

The choir will open the season on Oct. 10 and 11, singing choruses from Boris Godunov with George Cleve conducting the San Jose Symphony Orchestra at the San Jose Center for Performing Arts.

On Dec. 5, the choir

will hold its annual scholarship concert at St. Joseph's Church in San Jose. All money raised goes into the Music Department's scholarship fund.

Their last concert for the school year is on May 10, which will be Haydn's

full oratorio, "The Seasons." This concert will be held at Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Archibeque directs the concert choir, the Choraliers and teaches choral literature and conducting. She has been teaching at SJSU since she

received her doctorate in 1969 from the University of Colorado.

The concert choir has been asked four times in the last 10 years to perform at both the Western and National Regional Music Educators Conference.

Stunts for TV movie to be filmed at SJSU

by Steven D. Stroth

Two action scenes involving dangerous stunts will be filmed on the SJSU campus Saturday, Sept. 20, according to Purchasing Officer Jim Hill of the university's Department of Business Affairs.

The scenes will be part of a low budget film entitled "Kill Squad" which began filming and production Monday.

The film is being produced by a small local company, Donahue Productions of Santa Clara, and will star Cameron Mitchell, of the old "High Chaparral" television series, according to Hill.

The two stunts will

involve the Seventh Street garage and Duncan Hall. A stuntman will be taking a fall off the top floor of the garage and another will rappel from the roof of Duncan Hall.

Hill said that these types of films are "very attractive" for "independent" production studios because of the current actors strike, which has virtually stopped all production of new films.

"T.V. networks are desperate for films to run," said Hill. "Because they're independent (Donahue Productions), it's very likely that they'll be able to sell the film."

The production company was the party

that originally approached the university about the possibility of shooting scenes on the campus.

An agreement was arranged where the production company would donate \$500 to the university if and when the film is sold. The film is hoped to be completed within the next two months, according to Hill.

The signing of a "use permit" was responsible for the simplicity of the agreement. The permit states that the production company will hold the university harmless should any accidents occur.

Another stipulation of the agreement, and a primary consideration for

the university's sanction of the event, is that the university doesn't have to provide anything but the "use" of the buildings involved.

"In this case," said Hill, "There is no direct expense to the university."

Hill also said that a car would be exploded on South First and Alma Streets as part of the action scenes filmed in the downtown area.

On Tuesday night of this week, a sign-up list for prospective "extras" for the film was posted in Moulder Hall, a dormitory on campus.

But, according to Anna Brigantino, assistant director of the Santa Clara

Valley Film Council, the production company has already examined the "extras file," a listing of local people willing to be extras, that is kept by the film council.

"They've already used it," said Brigantino, "and I

don't imagine they'll be back."

According to Hill and Brigantino, this project is the chief concern of Donahue Productions. The possibility of other such films in the near future has not been discussed.

Middle age madness: our future?

by Nancy Young

Midlife crisis. Many have already experienced it. For others, the time is yet to come. Sex drives temporarily placed in neutral, deflated egos and mirrors that will no longer lie.

vincing in the leading role as Bobby Lee Burnett, a wealthy Texas builder, who, at the age of 40, undergoes a midlife crisis.

Concerned with his family's dependence on him, he goes about solving his crisis with style.

Ann-Margret plays Barnett's oversexed suburban housewife who stops at nothing to attract her husband's attention. Aside from her glazed sex symbol image, the character is quite a departure from her other motion picture roles.

The plot seems to lead to some sort of understanding by Barnett, of

his midlife crisis. However, the film and Barnett lose their nerve at the end as he desperately tries to fit the pieces of his crumbled world together again.

The outcome leaves us with nothing more than a few really good laughs, an atypical view of what "Middle Age Crazy" is all about and a taste of what some of us will try to avoid in the future.

Movie Review

"Middle Age Crazy," a 20th Century release, is a sincere comedy revealing an honest look at the ups and downs of the middle years. The film is exceptional, however, for many, the subject matter is all too familiar. Bruce Dern is con-

Strictly regarded as a prototype of an Oldsmobile man, Burnett steps out of his three-piece image and buys a \$40,000 Porsche, jeans and a pair of cowboy boots. He has a brief affair with a Dallas Cowboys cheerleader and tells his best client to shove off.

Band tryouts

The Peninsula Symphonic Band will hold tryouts for experienced woodwind, brass and percussion musicians on Mondays, Sept. 15, 22 and 29.

Fall trials and re-

gistrations will be Mondays at the practices at 7:30 p.m. in room 109, Palo Alto High School, El Camino Real at Embarcadero Road. For details call 964-0535.



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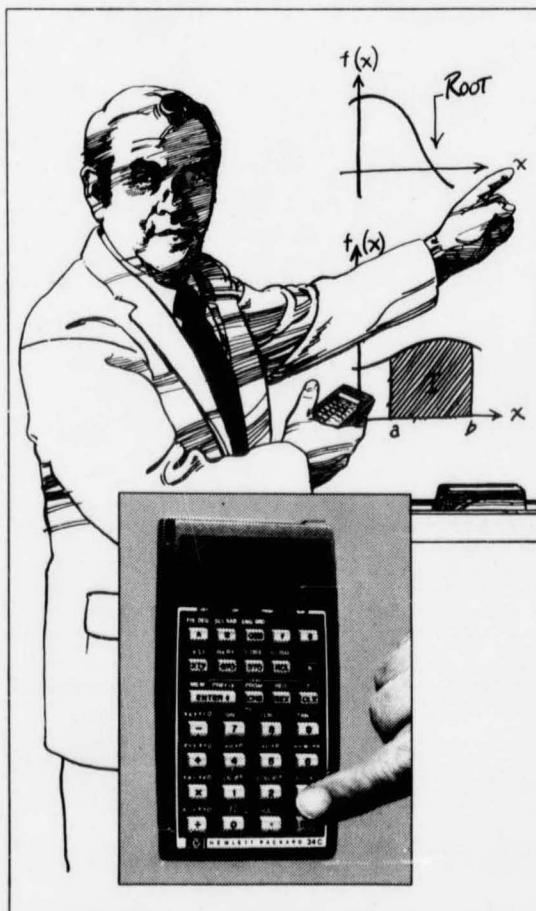
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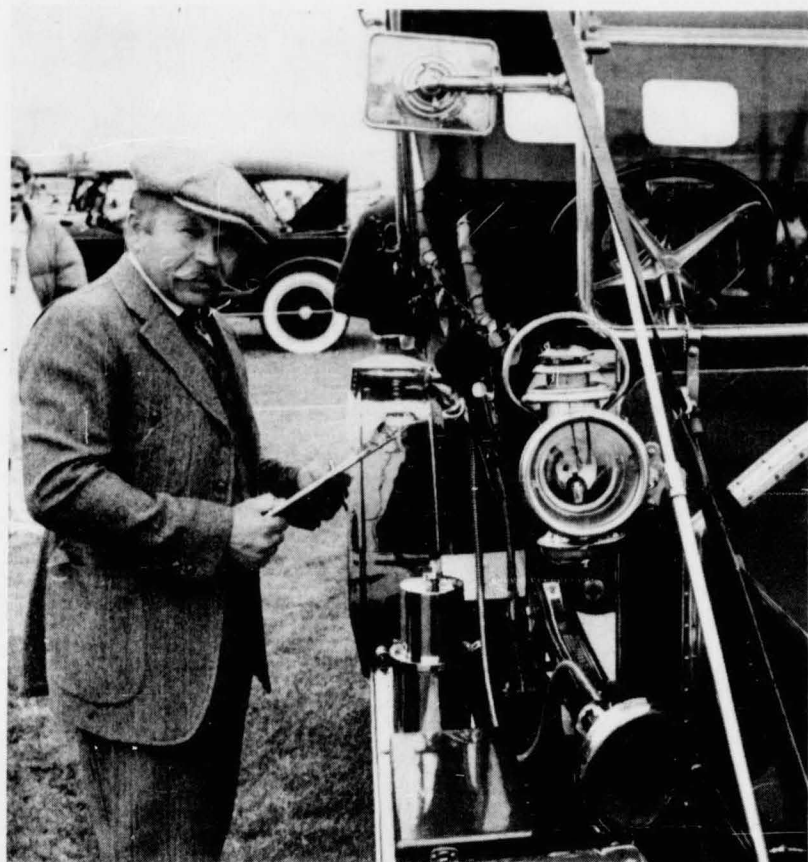
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Great America relives the past

Photos and text
by Ciro Buonocore



A bit of the past was brought back last weekend at the Great America Concours D'Elegance at Mission College, where over 275 antique and classic cars ranging from Fords to Duesenbergs were being judged for original concept and authenticity.

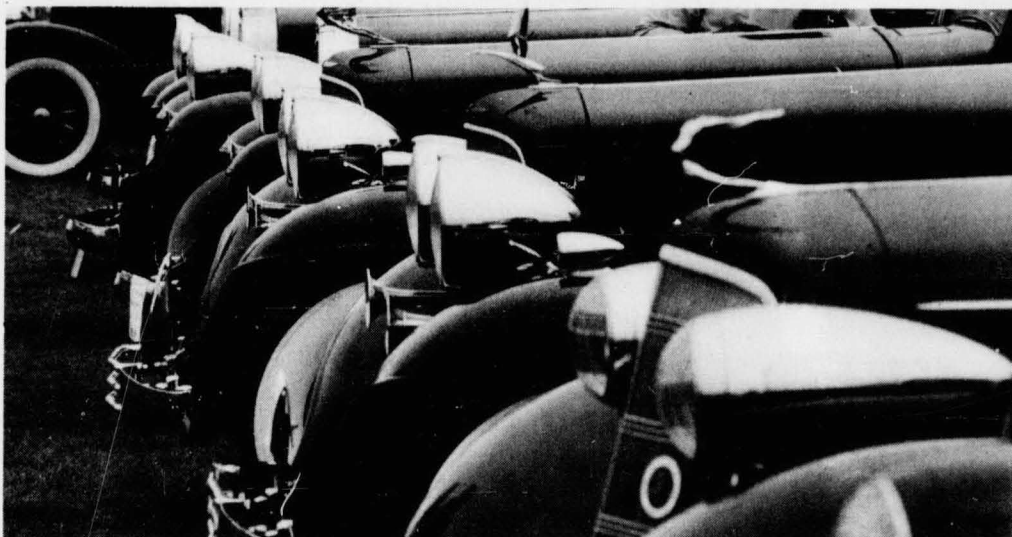
There were 26 different classes of cars in the com-

petition ranging in years from 1903 to 1980, including Franklins, Bugattis and Rolls-Royces. Most were restored to showroom condition.

This is the third year the competition was held at the Concours at Great America, and it is the last show of the summer season. All proceeds

from the Concours are donated to the Crippled Children's Society of Santa Clara. Last year, over \$20,000 was raised.

The Concours is fun for all ages. Older people say they wish they'd kept their old cars and the young are fascinated by the cars of the past.



SJSU as good as Harvard for political science prof

by Wayne Norton

To Dr. William Borges, the story of Horatio Alger is not merely a 19th Century example of the Protestant work ethic. It was a frequent supertime topic of conversation during his childhood.

Borges, 28, is just beginning his career as a SJSU political science instructor, but he always knew he would be a success. It just took him a while to decide which field would offer that success.

"My childhood was an enormously competitive situation," Borges said. "Around the dinner table, we felt compelled to

discuss politics, business and the world."

His father migrated from the East Coast during the Depression in pursuit of the "American Dream."

Work days of 15 and 16 hours as a truck driver were routine.

After years of hard work, he was promoted to a comfortable position at a good wage. But he didn't get a chance to enjoy all the rewards of all that labor. He died at the age of 51, shortly after his promotion.

Borges said that his father's life taught him a valuable lesson.

"I learned the value of

hard work," he said, "but, I also learned not to lose sight of the need to have fun."

That capacity for hard work is exemplified by the short time it took Borges to earn his graduate degrees.

He received his M.A. in Political Science from SJSU in 1978. Last spring he graduated with a Ph.D. from the University of California at Riverside.

Completing a doctorate in two years is not difficult, Borges said, if you focus your energies properly.

"The mistake most grad students make is that they worry too much about

academic excellence. I concentrated on getting my dissertation done and let the quality take care of itself."

Borges' capacity for having fun is exemplified by the length of time it took him to get his B.A. — six years.

He chose to matriculate at Hayward State as an undergraduate, not because of any academic considerations, but rather because he felt he had a better chance to make the wrestling team there than other nearby schools.

The competitive aspect

of Borges' personality shows in his long range future plan to become involved in elective politics.

Politics is attractive to him because winning and losing is involved and

because the candidate's personality is essential.

"It's something you can do yourself," Borges said. "Sheer will gets you there."

For the near future, Borges' goal is to become

an established member of the SJSU Political Science Department faculty.

The department has a good blend of youth and experience, he said, and that mix gives it a diversity and excitement that is missing at many universities.

"It's so much fun to be around these people. I couldn't be happier if I were teaching at Harvard."

Black business club promotes interaction

Out of approximately 200 black business students, there are roughly 35 members in SJSU's Black Business Students Association, according to Virgil Brown, president of the club.

Brown has been with the club since it started in November 1979. According to Brown, the club members will be pushing memberships this year. Brown would like to increase the membership to 50 students.

"Our purpose is to create interaction between black business students here in the SJSU community and interaction with the business community of SJSU," he said.

BBSA is part of Peninsula Area Black Personnel Managers Association (PABPA), an outside business organization.

This group has personnel managers from almost all of the major business

corporations in Santa Clara County and the peninsula, according to Brown.

Along with the business community contacts, there are other services available to members. These services, according to Brown, include a trip to the San Francisco Stock Exchange, a Success Motivation workshop, Affirmative Action panel discussions and setting up a book loan library where students may check out textbooks needed for their business classes.

Anyone interested in joining BBSA may attend their next meeting on Sept. 17 at 5 p.m. in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

Science library an added resource

by John Minnis

Are you aware of the difference between a dicot and monocot?

If you're among those of us who don't know those scientific tidbits, then the SJSU Science Education Resource Center is a place to discover.

Located in Room S38A of the Natural Science Building, the Resource Center contains a vast array of information relating to both physical and natural science.

"The center has all kinds of natural science aids," said Anna Ritchison, supervisor of the center.

"We have preserved specimens, animals and birds, mounted insects, preserved seashore life and many live animals, too," she added.

The center contains an assortment of used textbooks and science related posters that can be checked out upon request by SJSU students and faculty.

A unique feature of the Science Education Resource

Center is that materials other than books are available for check out.

"We are a library but rather than just checking out books students can also check out living things, too," added Ritchison.

Ritchison stressed, however, that the live animals must be reserved in advance before they can be checked out.

Ritchison, who has been employed at the Science Education Resource Center for 18 years, explained that the center was needed by the Natural Science Department to provide a place where students could use natural science equipment.

A minor problem encountered by the center has been that students have been late in returning materials checked out.

The center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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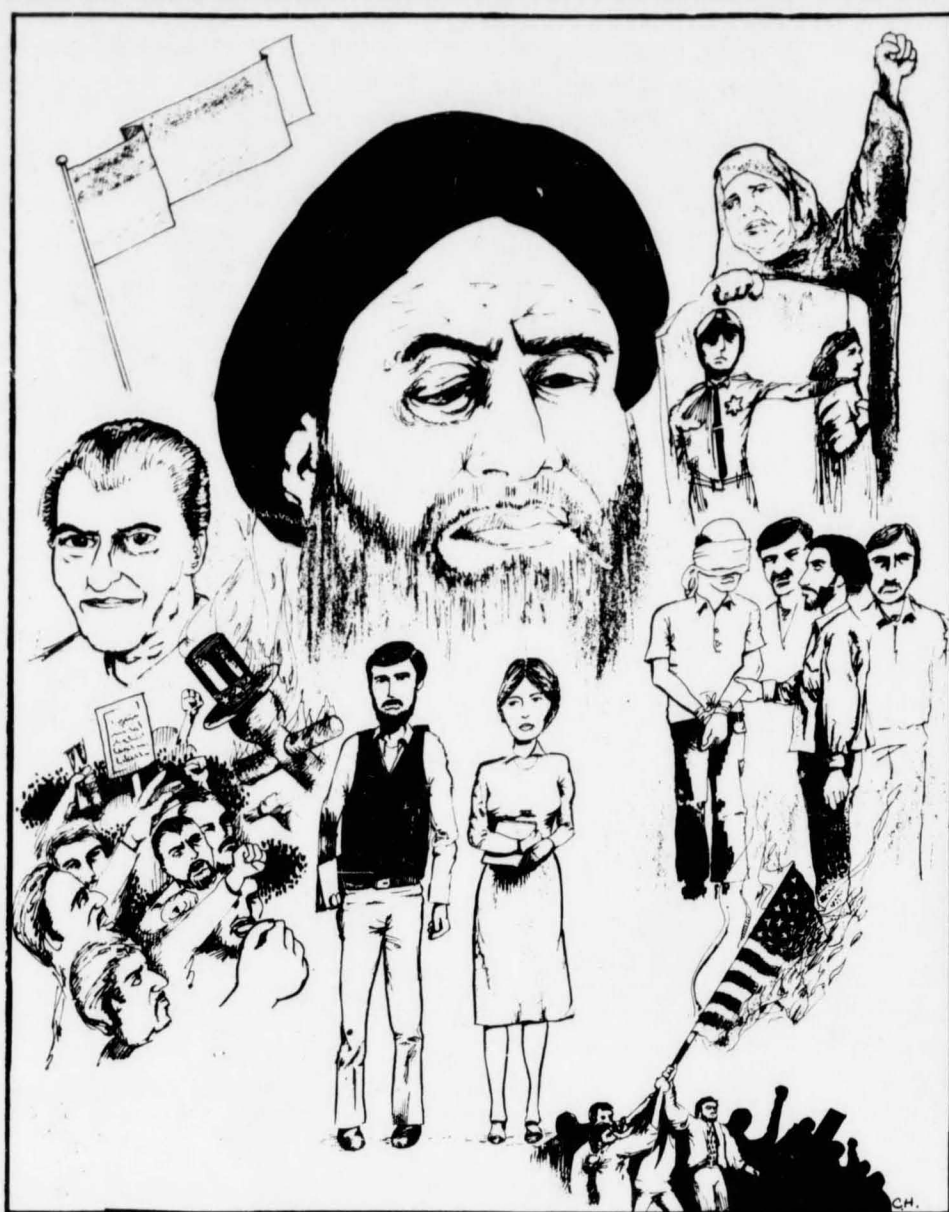
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Iranian students at SJSU coping with campus tension

Editor's note: The students' names have been changed to maintain their anonymity.

by Sandy Kleffman

"How are you?" is not the first question most SJSU Iranian students ask each other at a party, according to Naghmeh Borzooyeh, a 22-year-old Iranian woman majoring in industrial design.

The first question asked will more likely be "When is your court date?" Borzooyeh said, referring to the hearing which will determine whether or not a student will be allowed to remain in the United States a while longer.

Last April, President Carter announced that the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) could not issue or reissue visas to Iranian nationals as one of his four sanctions against the Iranian government.

In a quiet policy shift a couple of months later, Carter rescinded his order. The INS may now grant Iranian students extensions of stay until they have completed their current programs of study.

However, a number of Iranian students are still facing hearings which may result in their deportation.

According to Bijan Rafii, a 29-year-old political science major, the INS is finding many Iranian students in technical violation of INS regulations.

Foreign students are required to keep their I-94 forms up to date by filing information with the INS.

Rafii filed his information late. He had filed late in the past with no problem. This time, however, he was found in violation of regulations and is currently appealing his case.

He has hired an American attorney and has paid \$800 in legal fees. The status of his visa is still in question.

"It's more difficult for an Iranian student to do anything with immigration," said Tom Coke, foreign student adviser. "I would advise a student that they should have an attorney. It's a serious game that is being played."

Borzooyeh transferred to SJSU from the College of San Mateo. The INS found her in violation of regulations for transferring without obtaining permission.

She has paid her attorney \$600 in legal fees and still does not know whether or not she will be granted permission to stay.

"The unknown aspect is bothersome for Iranian students," Coke said. "It's like you're under a cloud, not knowing what your future holds, whether you've wasted three years."

Borzooyeh has been in the United States four years. She is married to another Iranian student who is majoring in electrical engineering. Before the hostages were taken, they had purchased furniture and were planning to buy a house.

Now, she has sold her furniture and is renting a townhouse.

"I don't even plan for my next semester," she said. "They can deport me any time they want. All my friends have visas in question."

There are approximately 300 Iranian students on the SJSU campus, according to Coke. He estimates that 80 percent are men and 20 percent are women.

"It's tough for an Iranian student right now, very tough," Rafii said. "The first two months after the hostages were taken, it was very difficult even to go to bars."

Coke advises Iranian students not to go to bars or any

place where there is a "group of excitable types." "There are a lot of heavy feelings about Iranians in this country," he said.

"Many people do not recognize me as Iranian," Borzooyeh said. "But when my husband is with me is when I have problems."

She has asked her husband not to tell people he is Iranian.

"I thought that would be safe," she said.

According to Rafii, things have cooled down some lately.

A number of students have approached Borzooyeh and told her they want her to know they don't hold anything against her — "It's all just politics, they say."

There are several Iranian groups on campus with widely varying opinions about the situation in Iran today, according to Borzooyeh. She said the groups sometimes engage in heated discussions.

Iran is a country composed of a large number of ethnic groups, Coke said.

"It's not a monolithic culture," he added.

Rafii has observed that Iranian students are not talking to American students as much as they were before the hostages were taken.

"If you go into the cafeteria, Iranians are talking to each other — they don't talk to Americans," he said. "Two years ago they did."

"Human nature cannot tolerate being lonely," he added. "But if you get a dirty look, you don't want to expose yourself."

It's difficult for many Iranian students to decide whether to stay in the United States and finish their degree or leave, according to Coke.

"They don't have a lot of choice," he said. "If they leave, they've left a large monetary, emotional and educational investment behind."

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New dean believes in basics

by David Jacob

He left the University of Pittsburgh, as well as the Steelers, the Pirates, three rivers, glorious bridges and winter snow, to lead the SJSU School of Applied Arts and Sciences along the academic trail.

The new dean, Dr. Andrew R. Hughey, is a staunch advocate of a strong general education program and believes that SJSU has developed a program that in his mind surpasses the one at Pitt.

And although the 42-year-old dean is still a novice to San Jose, he said that he is enthusiastic about the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, as well as the entire university.

"San Jose State has an excellent reputation nationally," Hughey said, "and I am proud to be a part of that tradition."

He explained that the main question to ask when regarding a university is: "What is the quality of the education?"

Some schools are research-oriented, like Pitt, Hughey added, while SJSU is a teaching school.

"Full professors interact with students and education becomes learning and teaching through dialogue."

That is most important to Hughey, who says that he "loves to engage people," and enjoys it when they seek him out.

He has met quite a few students since his July arrival in San Jose, but explained that most of the

students that he's encountered were because of his own initiative.

"It seems most people think deans don't wear pants or something," Hughey jokingly continued. "My job is to go out and talk to students."

Hughey, who served as the special assistant to the provost while at Pittsburgh, believes that education should become more inclusive.

This would mean that the educational institutions would cater more to the needs of the public, whereby weekend and evening programs might be developed to bring in people who would otherwise be excluded.

Education would reach out to minorities and create a "pedagogical strategy and a personal capacity for understanding new partners," Hughey said.

Part of the inclusive education method would include a strong liberal arts and general education core with courses offered in problem solving, Hughey said.

Because a person doesn't know where he or she will be 10 years down the line, or what he or she will be doing, the basics can always be relied on, he explained.

Hughey received his doctorate in counselor education from the University of Pittsburgh, which is also where he earned his master of education degree and bachelor of science in

psychology and economics.

His experiences include being associate professor of education from 1973 to 1980 while at Pitt.

As dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, Hughey is not expected to come up with any "grand schemes" for the university, but he believes it is important as dean to lead the way for intellectual growth, and growth in terms of personal values.

"The first question that everyone asks is, what changes am I going to make?" he said.

"A person can always make decisions, but the important thing is to find ways of implementation," he added. "Develop programs, develop curriculum and emphasize good teaching; if change must occur to produce those directives, then it is necessary."

Besides his deep concern and life-long dedication to education, Hughey also emphasized his enthusiasm for sports.

He used to be active in basketball, but now he is

more of a spectator, he explained.

"My weight caught up with me, so it's hard to fake anybody out anymore," Hughey added. "The kids today do everything above the rim. All I see is tennis shoes in my eyes."

For exercise, Hughey has taken up playing golf. He is also an avid fisherman who takes a fishing trip every year.

An accomplished violinist, Hughey enjoys playing Bach's partitas and sonatas for the unaccompanied violin.

Hughey has been playing since the age of 4 and has sat in with a couple of groups when he was in Pittsburgh.

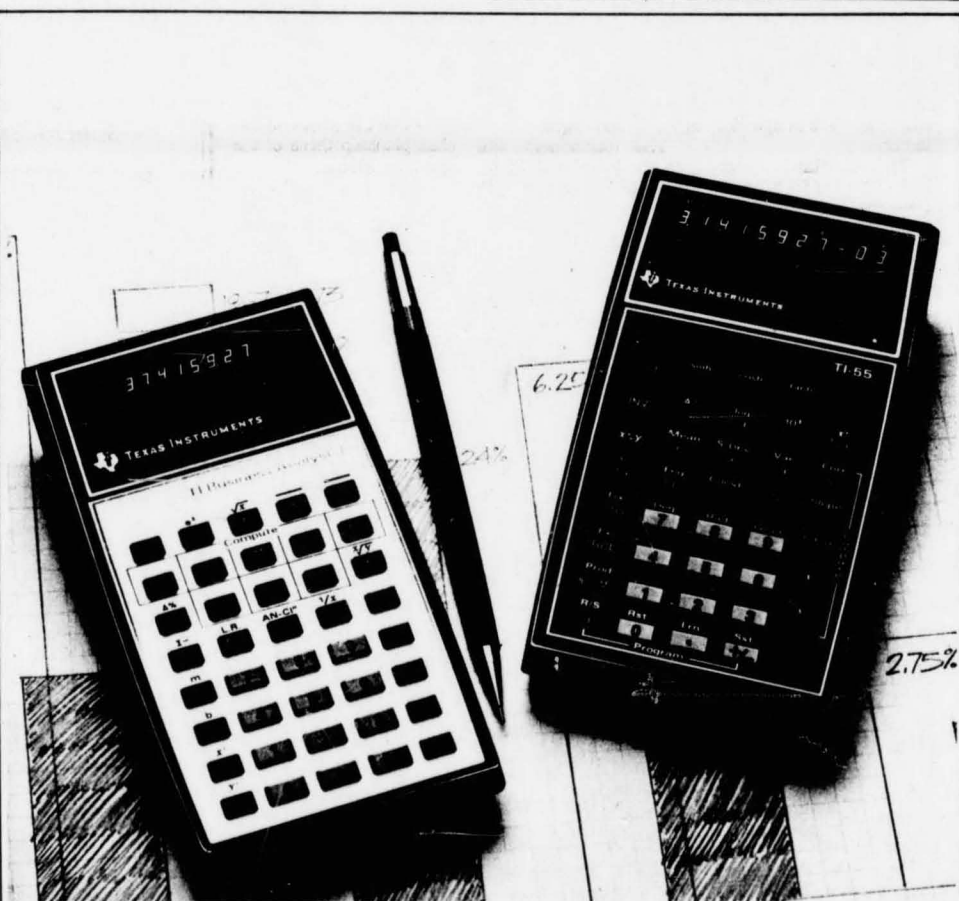
Despite being a novice to the San Jose area, Hughey, who was born in Pittsburgh, said that he adapts to changing locations because he moved around a lot when he was a boy living in Ohio.

"I am completely involved with San Jose — except when it comes to the Steelers and Pirates," he added, renewing his conviction that change may not always be necessary.



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Loss of Division I level for male sports?

by Jim Wolfe

SJSU is in danger of losing its Division I men's sports status, according to Academic Vice President Robert Burns.

In order to be in Division I, a school must compete in 12 different intercollegiate sports, have a stadium which has a 30,000 capacity or average 20,000 fans at its football games.

SJSU will not have in the immediate future a stadium which can seat 30,000 spectators, nor is it realistic to expect SJSU to average 20,000 football fans a game.

Therefore, SJSU needs 12 different men's sports programs.

Currently there are 12 men's intercollegiate sports programs at SJSU.

Last year the swimming program at SJSU was almost dropped from the athletic department, Burns said.

"The undoing of our sports program will be the school's poor crowd drawing ability," Burns said.

Funding for all SJSU sports programs comes from private or individual contributions in addition to ticket sales from sports games.

If SJSU is relegated to the Division II level, it would mean a virtual disaster for both the football and basketball programs.

The quality of these teams would drop because the school would be unable to recruit as many blue-



Academic Vice President Robert Burns

chip athletes, nor schedule games against the nation's better teams, according to Burns.

There are now plans which will allow for expansion of Spartan Stadium - for more ticket sales - which would mean more money for all the sports, Burns said.

According to Burns, the stadium's capacity will increase from 17,000-30,000 when construction is finished.

If ticket sales do not pick up, swimming may not be the only sport cut from the program next year.

Burns hinted that SJSU

Matmen need revenue increase

by Greg Miles

The 1980-81 Spartan wrestling club, which has been attempting to put together some additional fund raisers, was told by the Spartan Foundation to increase its revenue by 60 percent this year, according to head coach T.J. Kerr.

The Spartan Foundation, a support group which raises money for athletics, told Kerr his club will have to raise more money than ever before. The reason for such an increase is due to the club's operating funds (outside of scholarships) which will decrease 24 percent from last season's. Figures were not available.

In an attempt to make the 60 percent increase, Kerr ran a summer camp. All the profit from the camp went toward the funding program. Other ideas are to try to increase concession sales, Kerr said, and try to push season ticket sales more.

"There are two things that you can do about the problem," Kerr said. "You could make excuses, or you can go out and sell more tickets. Instead of having one or two people trying to make sales, get all 40 men out and sell tickets."

"I would like to have wrestling established here, but the only way to do this is financially," Kerr said. "We will try to establish the sport with our own spectators and our own financial base."

The Athletic Department is waiting for a Gill Cable contract, Kerr said. He said he'd like to get the matches televised as frequently as possible.

Gill Cable TV has a 24 hour sports channel, which shows many tape delayed



Wrestling coach T.J. Kerr

sports programs.

Kerr believes one major obstacle for the wrestling team is its lack of coverage in the San Jose Mercury-News.

"If I could get coverage in the Merc, it would bring more people out to watch the matches," Kerr commented.

"All the wrestlers are willing to bring in ideas and put in the time to raise money for the program," Kerr said. "The team is determined to make up the deficit," he added.

Kerr doesn't think the cutback will affect the team very much, but when the team travels they will have to stay in cheaper hotels, and will receive less food money.

The team has had to drop one tournament out of its schedule.

"This will be the best team I've had as far as being in shape and being dedicated to the sport and school," Kerr said.

First week stats impressive

Gerald Willhite and Steve Clarkson of SJSU are statistical leaders in the first set of Pacific Coast Athletic Association statistics released yesterday.

Willhite's 154 yard effort against Santa Clara nearly doubled that of second place Ron Settles of Long Beach State, who gained 79 yards against Northern Illinois.

Willhite's average of 6.4 yards per carry also leads the league.

Clarkson holds the PCAA lead in total offense with a 311 yard effort against the Broncos. Behind him is University of Pacific's Grayson Rogers, a transfer quarterback from Stanford who rolled up 200 yards of total offense against South Carolina in a 37-0 loss.

In passing statistics, Clarkson ranks second in efficiency to Fullerton's Tom St. Jacques, with a rating of 109.64.

In the receiving statistics, three of the top five leaders are Spartans.

Willhite leads with seven catches, while Stacey Bailey has six catches for a league leading 117 yards. Bailey now ranks fourth on the all-time Spartan career receiving list.

Spartan tight end Tracy Franz ranks fifth in receiving with his four catches against Santa Clara.

In team statistics, SJSU's 478 yard first game effort leaves them far ahead of second place Long Beach State, which had 305 yards against Northern Illinois.

The Spartans rank fourth in total defense after yielding 323 yards against Santa Clara, but first in scoring defense, allowing only 14 points.

Spartans host soccer tourney

The SJSU soccer team is about to go from the frying pan into the fire next weekend as they host the Spartan Soccer Classic on September 19-20 at Spartan Stadium.

The Spartans, after placing third of four teams in the Olympia Gold Soccer Classic this past weekend in Santa Clara, will play host to traditional soccer powerhouse, the University

of San Francisco, Fullerton State, and the San Jose Earthquakes in the affair which will consist of two doubleheaders, beginning at 7 p.m. both nights.

The tournament will actually be a three-team affair, as the games with the Earthquakes will be exhibitions.

The Earthquakes will be facing both the Spartans and the USF

Dons next Friday and Saturday, respectively. The Dons, who tied for the Pacific Soccer Conference championship last season, have won the NCAA soccer championship three of the past five seasons.

The first collegiate soccer action at Spartan Stadium of the season will be on Tuesday as SJSU plays host to Hayward State in an 8 p.m. starter.

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classifieds

Announcements

WANTED: Baseball cards, yearbooks and world series programs, autographs, statues, sports memorabilia. QUICK CASH. See Dr. Lapin, Bus. Tower 763, or call 837-0191.

SJSU SIERRA CLUB is meeting every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Some coming activities include: cycling, backpacking and mountain climbing trips, beach parties, etc.

STUDENT Dental Plan. Take care of your mouth and save money, too. Enroll now! Information at A.S. Office, or call 371-6811.

NEED FURNITURE? Call Cort Furniture Rental 984-4323 4995 Stevens Creek Blvd. Santa Clara, CA 95050

I AM interested in meeting anyone who plays sci-fi games. Please write me at Hagothi, 6708 Landerwood Lane, San Jose, CA 95120.

IMAGINATIVE MUSICIANS WANTED Keyboard player, bass guitarist and drummer to start original band. Something like James Taylor. Serious only. Call 277-8357.

INDEPENDENT study and project credit for work with Mexican-American kids in a fine arts program. Interested? Call ALBA at 293-0132 after 3 p.m. Music, art, drama, magis majors.

HELP STOP THE PERIPHERAL CANAL!! Sign the referendum petition as soon as possible! Available at Western Mountaineering, or call 298-4300.

SJSU SKI CLUB Catch a good movie (Hell-Ski) at the first meeting, Sept. 11, in the S.U. Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Plus get the latest information on what's going on with the hottest club on campus! There is a beach party Sunday, Sept. 14, at Twin Lakes Beach, south of the Santa Cruz Yacht Harbor. We'll bring the beer, you bring the food.

For Sale

QUEEN BED, 3 years new, complete, \$75. Set of 4 radial tires, \$25. Call 258-1115, afternoons or evenings.

MILO HIKING BOOTS. Like new. Vibram soles. Female, size 7 medium. Paid \$65, will sell for \$30. Call Dana at 226-2785 after 5 p.m.

SEX AND DRUGS AND ROCK AND ROLL mean you need nutritional supplements! High quality vitamin packets available thru Cindy. Call 298-0287.

IBM typewriters. One Model C, \$225, and one Executive Model C, \$275. Call 269-3117 eves.

Help Wanted

A VERY good opportunity to build your own business on a part-time basis. This could be a lifetime career with very good income and rewards. Call 298-2308 after 5.

STUDENT to assist in teaching remedial reading approx. 15-20 hours per week. Monday thru Friday from 3-7 p.m. Must be available all 5 days. Must be excellent reader. Will train. \$4/hr. Call Mrs. Spencer at 287-1809.

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MODELS: Photographer needs female models for outdoor work. Fee paid. Send name, phone number and snapshot (if available, will return) to Dave Piccirilli, 2956 Holiday Dr., Morgan Hill, CA 95037, or call 779-8056 Wednesday evenings.

WANTED: Bright student, experienced with computers and related machines. Also able to describe programs and results. Short hours, good pay. Call 254-5533 between 9 a.m. and noon.

WORK WITH developmentally disabled 14-17 in home on weekends for non-profit agency. Possible credit. Car required. Start \$3.78 per hour plus mileage. After 4 months, \$4.20 per hour. Call 727-5570.

DIRECT SALES We need motivated, responsible individuals to enroll residential and business customers in our Auto Service Program. 40 percent to 53 percent of gross plus bonuses. Our agents average \$200 and up per 24 hour week. Work evenings and Saturdays or mornings. Perfect hours for students. Call (408) 846-0250 for appointment.

SEAMSTRESS: Part-time. Must be able to sew a straight seam. Flexible hours. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 293-7639.

WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT: Russell's Furniture. 20 to 30 hours per week, days, evenings and weekends. Call Mr. Ted at 243-2344, or apply in person at 158 E. Trimble Road at First Street, San Jose.

OFFICE ASSISTANT: Russell's Furniture, Santa Clara or San Jose (First and Trimble). 20 to 30 hours per week, days, evenings and weekends. Excellent experience for any business major. We will cooperate in a work study program. Call Mrs. Green at 296-7395 or Mrs. Wegman at 263-9042.

Housing

APARTMENT FOR RENT Furnished 2 bdrm., 2 ba. ABEK. Fresh paint, new drapes. Nicely furnished. \$420 a month plus deposit. Near SJSU. Adults. Call 287-7590.

Lost and Found

LOST: 3 Journalism texts on 9/9 in JC 224. If found, please call 654-1409 or contact Journalism Office.

Personals

I WOULD like to find a woman companion to share my apartment. I am a handicapped man with a voice defect. Call 298-2308 after 5 p.m.

INMATE at San Quentin wishes to develop meaningful relationship with a politically liberal woman whose lifestyle reflects the mood of the 70s. Inmate is white, 34, financially secure and will be released in 1981. Is considering Bay Area roots. Serving short sentence for insurance fraud. Picture and intro. will be exchanged with same. Write to Richard Mandell, P.O. Box C05420, San Quentin, CA 94774.

CONGRATULATIONS to the hottest pledge class on campus. Fall '80 Kappa Delta AOT. Robin and Kellie.

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Services

LOOKING for a wedding photographer? Your wedding photographs by John Eric Paulson are expressions of love - soft, elegant and universally understood. For the finest award winning photography, call John at 448-2388.

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MOVING AND HAULING. Have large truck available for all sorts of jobs. Call Roy at 298-6917.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR WOMEN! Male cake popper for your next bridal shower or bachelorette party. Call Rick at 248-0346.

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UPGRADE YOUR SYSTEM ARX-1200 4-way speakers. All 5 components manufactured by Pioneer. Still in boxes. \$300/pr. Call Mike in Hoover Hall at 277-8325.

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Typing - 20 years experience. All formats. Accuracy, neatness, deadlines guaranteed. IBM Corr. Set. II. So. SJ/Blossom Hill area. Call Kathie at 578-1216 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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EASY STREET by Frank Deale



New credential assists disabled

by Holly Allen

SJSU is now one of the few schools in the state that has a state-approved teaching credential in adaptive physical education, according to Dr. Mary Bowman, Human Performance Department chairwoman.

The credential was approved at a recent meeting of the State Commission for Teacher Preparation and Licensing.

"We feel that it's been a very exciting year," said Dr. Anne Scarbrough, teacher education coordinator. "We worked very hard last spring on the program approval report."

The adaptive physical education specialist deals with students who require special or segregated physical education programs.

The program is suited to the interests, capacities and limitations of students with disabilities who may not safely or successfully engage in the general physical education program.

According to Scarbrough, a state task force has been working on getting this credential approved for schools across the state. Its most recent impetus was gained when Act PL 94-142, The Education for All Handicapped Children Act (Handicapped Act), was passed.

The Handicapped Act provides four different kinds of physical education.

The first, regular physical education, involves handicapped students who are enrolled in regular physical education programs without any special adaptations.

Regular physical education with adaptations is a program whereby the handicapped student is enrolled in a regular P.E. class but special adaptations are provided.

The specially designed physical education program involves classes adapted for the handicapped student.

Physical education in special settings consists of programs offered in settings such as a residential school, hospital or clinic.

The Human Performance Department is now advising students who wish to go into this field. Interested HuP majors may pick up an undergraduate program outline in PER 119, or contact Dr. Scarbrough in Women's Gym 145.

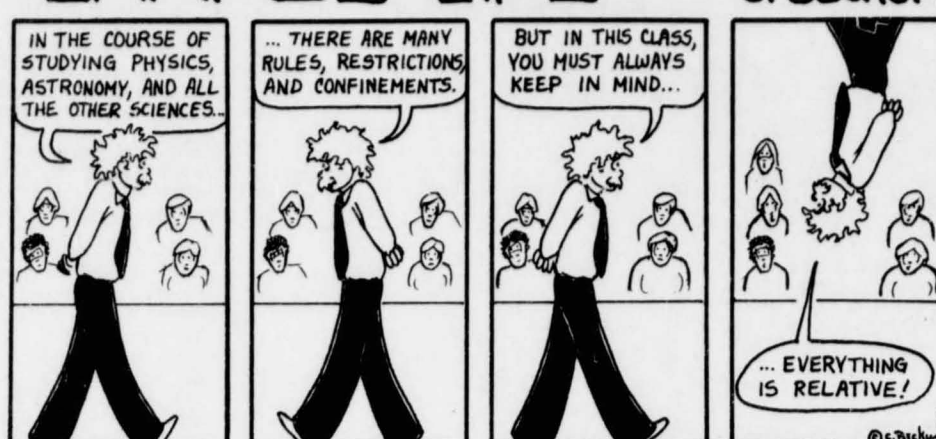
the lowest form of humor

amy flynn & john burton



CAMPUS LIFE

C. BECKUM



Parking, housing and safety add to the enrollment drop

-continued from page 1

He said that SJSU is a public institution of the state of California and must service its own constituency before serving non-residents.

Brewer also said that enrollments may drop further this semester because of parking problems and limited and expensive housing around the school area.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton said she has received some calls from students saying they will not attend this semester because of the reports of rapes on campus this summer.

Final enrollment figures for fall 1980 will not be disclosed until census day, Sept. 17. At that time, SJSU administrators will meet to discuss how the enrollment figure will affect this year's school budget.

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Now comes Miller time.



spartaguide

The Marketing Club is having a barbecue-potluck Friday at 6:30 p.m. at 1204 Mayette Ave., San Jose. For more information, call Bridget Lawhead at 269-6129.

...

The Gay Student Union will hold elections at 8 p.m. Thursday in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 279-GAYS for further information.

...

Akbayan Filipino Club will hold its first meeting at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call William Uchiyama at 297-5274 for further information.

...

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a large group meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the S.U. Costanoan Room. Call Jeff, Mike or Fred at 292-2282 for more information.

...

Army ROTC will hold an introductory leadership lab at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Education Building, room 110. Call Captain Clarke at 277-2985 for further information.

...

The Afro-American Studies Department is sponsoring a fall film symposium beginning today with a 4 p.m. showing of D.W. Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation" in room 351 in Duncan Hall. The film will be repeated at 7 p.m. For more information, call Prof. Steven Millner at 277-2739, or the department office at 277-2721.

...

The Public Relations Student Society of America invites all interested journalism students to its "Shish and a Dish" cookout at 5:01 p.m. on Thursday at the barbecue pits. Memberships will be accepted. For more information, call Dean Christon at 277-8142.

...

The Spartans Bowling Teams of SJSU are sponsoring a mixed fours bowling tournament Saturday, Sept. 13, in the Student Union Games Area. For more information, call Kevin Johnson at 578-8457.

...

The Liberal Studies Department is holding a coffee Monday, Sept. 15, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the English Department lounge. Nancy Markham, interim Liberal Studies adviser, encourages new majors to come and meet more seasoned students and graduates.

...

Le Cercle Francais is holding its first meeting and accepting nominations for new officers Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in room 7A, Building N, Seventh and San Carlos streets. Venez vous distraire, rire, et parler francais. For more information, call Mary Cantrell at 629-7953.

...

University chorus meets MWF from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Music room 150. It is open to all university students who like to sing. Tenors and basses are especially welcome. Please contact Dr. Zes at 277-2925, or the music office at 277-2905.

...

The library staff offers tours of their facility at 10 a.m., 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. daily. Those interested should meet in the library's first floor lobby.

...

Employers will visit the campus to interview December 1980 and May and summer 1981 graduates for career opportunities. Complete information is now available at Career Planning and Placement, Building Q next to the Business Tower. For more information, call 277-2816.

...